

JUDGES CONSIDER INJUNCTION —MISS STARR GOES TO TRIAL

The three judges of the Circuit Court—McGoorty, Windes and Baldwin—took the Henrici strike injunction proceedings under advisement today at the conclusion of the speech of Edgar Lee Masters, counsel for the waitresses.

The judges will now ponder over law books marked with several decisions relative to picketing. Masters brought up one case wherein Judge Windes had upheld the right of peaceful picketing.

"If the girls are beaten in these proceedings it will mean that the workers will have no chance whatsoever in their fight for justice," said Masters in closing.

The judges may announce their decision tomorrow.

The jury in the case of Ellen Gates Starr, Hull House worker who was arrested for sympathizing with the striking Henrici waitresses, was completed today and the trial begun.

The prosecution placed four police officers on the stand at the start. Most of their time was taken up explaining the size of the crowd on Randolph street that witnessed the arrest of Miss Starr.

Serg't Malone thought it might have been 3,000; Officer Brien was quite sure it was 2,000; Officer Wolfe thought it was 1,500, and Baldwin couldn't quite figure.

Serg't Malone surprised the courtroom by imparting the information that he was a hero. In detail he told how he and his brave fellow cops arrested Miss Starr in the face of a howling mob that threatened the lives of the officers.

"Miss Starr shouted: 'The police have no right to make these arrests,' when we were pinching some waitresses," said Malone. "And she also told the crowd we ought to be made to let the girls go. Then the crowd started to holler, 'Kill the police and let the girls go free.' I tell you it was awful.

During the selection of the jury Charles Furthmann, under indictment for trying to sell evidence in the arson case, and who is now one of the right-hand men of Henrici's, sat behind Prosecutor U. S. Schwartz and kept whispering in his ear.

BABY VALLIE WILL HAVE A FATHER AND A NAME

Chester, Ill., March 19.—"Charles Kimzey, father of 'Baby Vallie,' is a free man this morning though he will not know it until afternoon," said Chairman Lewis G. Stevenson of the state pardon board today.

Cora Calvert, girl mother of "Baby Vallie," came to Chester this morning to greet Kimzey when he steps from behind the walls. She was to be married to Kimzey at 2.30 this afternoon in the prison parlor, outside the walls of the penitentiary. Prison Chaplain McDuffy was to perform the ceremony.

The commutation papers, with the governor's signature attached, will be handed to Kimzey by Chairman Stevenson when the wedding ceremony has been performed. L. D. Porter, grandfather of the wronged girl, who prosecuted Kimzey with such ardor that he was sentenced to a thirty-year term, came here today with a marriage license, civilian clothes for Kimzey and a plain gold wedding ring.

Only "Baby Vallie" is absent. Vallie is with his great-aunt in a rough little farmhouse near Murphysboro.

KILLS SELF—BLAMES GIRL

Leaving a note declaring that a girl named Alma Phess was responsible for his suicide, Peter Hoffman, a young inventor, shot himself through the right temple today, dying instantly.

"This is the girl that caused all my troubles," read the note. "She used me for a fish long enough."

Three saloonkeepers fined \$50 each for selling liquor to minors.